

## BOWSER ON BUMPS.

THE OLD MAN TAKES A TURN AT PHRENOLOGY.

Had a Good Time Explaining the Theory of the Science to His Wife, but Tripped Up on the Practical Part of It.

[Copyright, 1930, by C. B. Lewis.] Nothing but a faint smile around the corners of his mouth and a gurgling at intervals in his throat indicated to Mrs. Bowser during the dinner hour that Mr. Bowser had a surprise party in store for her. It was useless for her to guess what it was, and she therefore waited in patience till they had returned to the sitting room. Then Mr. Bowser produced a little book and looked it over for ten minutes before he said:

"You have heard of phrenology, of course? If I am not mistaken, old Professor Fowler once examined your head."

"Is that book about phrenology?" she quietly asked.

"It is. I am going to post myself a bit. Today I felt the heads of three different men in the office and told the character of each and every one."

"I thought it was about time. I believe it's about a week since you dropped the last new thing."

"I expected you'd say something mean," replied Mr. Bowser, but without his usual heat and without violence to the family cat rubbing against his leg. "If I'd have brought home a

the beard of my grandfather, I'd do it or die!"

He walked out into the hall, clapped on his hat and opened the door and stepped out. There was a man hanging over a nearby gate. He wasn't a tramp, but a workman who was sweet on a girl working next door, and was waiting for her to appear. Mr. Bowser called to him, and he came in off the street and asked what was wanted.

"Would you like to earn a couple of dollars in about 15 minutes?" was asked.

"You bet!"

"Have you ever heard of phrenology?"

"If I have, I've forgotten. Is the gas leaking or a water pipe busted?"

"Phrenology has to do with the bumps on your head. I feel of your

head, I believe in it, but my wife don't. I want you to come and sit down for a few minutes while I show her that I'm right."

"The man was willing. He followed Mr. Bowser in and was referred to as a 'subject.' Mrs. Bowser kept her chair and became interested.

"Now, then," began Mr. Bowser after two minutes spent in locating various bumps. "I find your bump of musical talent above the average. I should say that you can play on several different instruments and have a fairly good voice."

"Lord save you, sir," gasped the man, "but I never could even raise a tune on a mouth organ, and as for singing, everybody runs away when I try

to sing."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

AMUSEMENTS.

WILBUR F. STUBBS, MANAGER

Week Commencing Monday, May 7

Special engagement J. W. CARNER, STROCK COMPANY in repertoire of the greatest series of dramatic ever presented. High class vaudeville between the acts at every performance. Special scenery and grand electrical effects. Opening in "SHADOWS OF LIFE."

Ladies Free Monday night when accompanied by the holder of one paid ticket.

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Under Central Savings Bank.

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Iron and Brass Castings

For Every Purpose.

A. Adamson,

Exchange and Water Streets.

The Boy's "Friend."

A boy having been taken to task for violation of school rules, the principal, a woman, told him to ask his father to call at the school. Next day the boy appeared with a rather seedy looking man whom he introduced as his father. The head of the school and visitor had a talk, and the latter promised to do all in his power to make the boy see the error of his ways. Some days later the boy was overheard saying to some of his companions: "I played a good joke on Miss Blank. I introduced a bum as my father, and she never caught on."

"Wasn't that nuth your father?" asked one of the listeners.

"Nope," was the answer. "He was me friend."—Brooklyn Eagle.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone who can furnish information leading to the arrest of the following named persons:

J. F. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known J. F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him.

WEST & FRANK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDEN, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price per bottle, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations.

"You might practice outside," she suggested.

"And so I will!" he retorted as he turned to go. "I have a lot to post myself on phrenology, and I

will have to go to bed."

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## A COMMON ERROR.

The same Mistake is Made by Many Akron People.

It's a common error. To plaster the aching back. To rub with liniment, rheumatic joints.

When the trouble comes from the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

And are endorsed by Akron citizens.

Mr. William Hunt, carpenter of 110 East Chestnut st., says: "For a long time I was miserable with my back and kidneys. If I stooped I could only get around again with extreme suffering. When I attempted to rise from a chair, lamboing caught me in the loins and there was a dull aching pain over my kidneys all the time. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and I had no ambition, but dragged myself around, weighed down with languor. I tried home remedies and advertised medicines but until I went to Lamporter & Co.'s drug store and got Doan's Kidney Pills I could obtain no relief. This remedy acted promptly and expelled the pain, removed the lameness, caused the kidney secretions to become normal. During the six months which have passed since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I have not had a symptom of a recurrence."

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## ARIZONA KICKLETS.

SOME NEWS ITEMS AND AN EDITORIAL POLICY.

Including a Few Remarks on the Stirring Events That Have Transpired Within the Past Twelve Months of the Paper's Existence.

[Copyright, 1930, by C. B. Lewis.]

Major Bogardus relates that as he was returning from a trip to Lone Jack the other day he was pursued for over a mile by a large cinnamon bear and came near being overtaken.

"We don't say right out that the major is a liar; but, if pinned down to it, we would make affidavit that he couldn't tell the truth for money."

The little affair in The Kicker office last Thursday has been grossly magnified by our esteemed contemporary. A long tatted, long eared compositor from the east, to whom we had given a week's work, formed our seven printers into a union and got up a strike.

We had never had one before and

didn't know exactly how to meet it, but finally took off our coat and sailed into the crowd. It was the medicine needed. We got a few bumps and bangs, but in the course of half an hour the strike was over, the union dissolved and the agitator taking a walk.

We are for liberty, equality, fair wages, shorter hours and all the rest of it, but the man who sets out to run our business has got to lick us first.

We were told on Tuesday that the physical and mental wreck whom we are obliged by courtesy to refer to as our esteemed contemporary had threatened again to shoot us on sight—being about the hundredth time in the last two years—but we were by no means prepared for his wonderful feat of Wednesday. He actually did stop us on Apache avenue and pull a gun. For some time we were in doubt whether he would shoot us or himself; but, finding that he was liable to accident, we picked him and his gun up and deposited them head first in a barrel in front of Skinner's grocery. The editor remained there, with his heels in the air, until some one extended a helping hand. We shall never draw a gun on our esteemed. We may jab at him with a toothpick, yell at him in low tones or harry him up, but his life is safe with us.

The events of the past year as affecting us personally have kept us from feeling homesick. On New Year's day, 1930, we had 13 occupants of our private graveyard, which is the only editorial cemetery in the world. During the year we were obliged to add two to the number. In both instances we hesitated and hung back until it became a matter of painful necessity. It is needless to add that we were fully expiated by the coroner's jury and that we paid all funeral expenses. In the year we delivered 12 orations, five political speeches and seven lectures. Two attempts were made to assassinate us, and we were twice held up and robbed. Four different men shot at us in our sanctum without serious results, and we were the direct cause of five bad men leaving town for good. For a small town Glenview Gulch is a lively one. A young man who wishes to begin an editorial career cannot do better than to make his debut here. Each and every day brings its little incident or adventure, and every time a bullet perforates his hat or cuts a button from his clothes he finds himself incited to renewed efforts. We were laid up for a few days on two occasions by stray bullets and were obliged to crawl on two or three more; but, on the whole, we had a good time and made a gain on the struggle for fame.

It is needless to say to our readers that the course of The Kicker for the coming year will be onward and upward. We shall make it even more red-hot as a political organ. We shall probably advocate a war with Mexico and demand annexation of Canada. We shall have a "dark horse" of our own for the next presidency. We shall do our best to bust three or four trusts and speak many encouraging words to Sunday schools. Now and then, when the stage breaks down or a flood carries away a bridge, we may get out of ink and paper and be obliged to issue a half sheet, but that half sheet will be a corker. We have always led in politics and shall continue to lead the procession. We are a hustler from Sunday morning to Saturday night, and on us to help boom North America up into the tree tops and keep up a yell. No weekly newspaper in America will be more in evidence for the next 12 months, and in our most insulating manner we would observe that now is the time to subscribe. We don't issue but one day in the week, while dailies come out seven times, but we give you more than your money's worth and never tangle you up on the political situation. M. QUAD.

ON TO SIBERIA.

To Change in the Treatment of Prisoners in Russia.

From the reports which are constantly being brought by travelers and others from Siberia and other parts of the Russian empire there is no attempt being made by the czar to live up to his promise by preventing the sending of further political exiles to his Asiatic empire.

On the contrary, the treatment of these prisoners has become even more rigorous than at any period lately, and they are

being shipped in increased numbers to that inferno which is a curse to modern civilization.

To add to the horrors of the situation, the government grant of 300,000 rubles per year set aside for the maintenance of the political prisoners has been cut down to 100,000 rubles, while the number of these unfortunates grows larger and bigger, and this means, of course, that many

of them literally starve to death in the pitiless depths of the north. Particularly is this the case in the provinces of Vologda and Kolyma, where there is no possible way of earning a penny by any means whatever. Under the regulations these exiles receive no allowance until proof has been received that they have no relatives left in Russia who are capable of being made to support them.

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